

DEMOREST MEDAL CONTEST.

The following is the program of the Demorest Medal contest to take place at the First Presbyterian church tonight,

Prohibition the Hope of Our Country,
Andrew Smith.

Piano duett ... Misses Grace Young and

Mabel Ayres.

A GOOD SHOW COMING.

In these days of tinsel and parade when, as is too frequently the case, the main attraction of the show is on paper and in the procession on the street, it is gratifying to have an entertainment visit us with a reputation so general for merit and excellence as that of Wallace & Co.'s Great World's Menagerie, and International Three Ring Circus. It has the enviable record of presenting a multitude of the best acts and features under canvass, and of exhibiting a large collection of the rarest animals and birds known to natural history. The exhibition will be in Wichita Tuesday, May

AMUSEMENTS.

CHAWFORD GRAND, Holden's Comedy company opened last night at the opera house in the comedy drama "A Diamond Mystery" to a large and appreciative audience. The play is an excellent one with a good strong plot, abounding with music, comedy and specialities. Mr. Lewis A. Mabb as Peter Gressup, the lawyer, and Miss Mate Stevens as Mary Marshall deserve special mention for their rendition of their respective parts. The company as a whole, show themselves to be a carefully selected or genization and Manager Holden is to be congratulated in securing such a strong reportoire company. This evening they will present "The Two Orphans" in a style which will enhance the reputation made by last night's performance,

The stockholders of the Sedgwick Loan and Investment company held a meeting yesterday and elected directory for ensuing year as follows: R. E. Lawrence, W. H. Lendrow, G. O. Morriman, G. A. Hatfield, J. C. Bentley, C. F. Coleman and R. Hatfield. The directory will meet soon

U. R. K. OF P. RESOLUTIONS. The following resolutions were passed at

the last meeting of the K. of P.: Whereas, Our esteemed brother, Sir Knight J. W. Gray has been called to other fields of usefulness, depriving us of the fellowship of one of our most carnest workers; therefore, be it.

Resolved, That we and each of us, members of Wichita Division, No. 2, U. R. K. of P. result his departures from our midst.

of P., regret his departure from our midst and fully appreciating his good and noble qualities discerned by each of us in our in-timate relation to him, and his well known harmeter for honesty, integrity and busi character for honesty, integrity and business expactly in our community where he has held for years a position of confidence and trust and which has endeared him to a large circle of friends, we horse his intriusic worth may be appreciated in his new field of labor as we, who so well know him have learned it, and that wherever his lot is east he may presper as we feel he should have learned it.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolu-tions be spread upon the minutes of our division, and that a copy be transmitted to our brother Sir Knight Gray.

home, but this meat is so it."—Youth's Companion,

THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT.

Todd vs. Santa Fe railroad; motion for new trial overruled. J. R. Parsons, guar-nian vs. J. P. Howe; motion for new trial motion for new trial heard and overrules Several cases of the March term were also disposed of and motions and demurrers heard. No important issues were filed yesterday in this court. PROBATE COURT.

A marriage license was issued yesterday in the probate court to Joseph H. Christman and Mary P. Cain, both of Wichita. Judge Buckner was occupied yesterday with the routine work of the court. COMMON PLEAS COURT.

Eli H. Harvey vs. F. W. Bentley, etal dismissed at cost of plaintiff.

N. McClees vs. J. V. Farwell, et al; case revived in name of Philena McClees, adi ministratrix. The jury cases in the first hundred cases of the civil docket were set Several motions and demorrers were also disposed of. Yesterday was the opening of the May term in this court. JUSTICES COURTS.

Nothing transpired in the justices' court yesterday beyond the usual routine of

The arrest of several drunks on Sunday

was the only entry on the police docket pesterday. They were disposed of at \$5 ach and a number of periodical fines was ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Regular cantonment of Canton Wichita, No. 5 P. M., L.O. O. F., this evening at 7:30 p. m. Installation of officers of commission arrive. Other special business re quiring the presence of every chevaller. FRANK DUNKIN, R. A. SPEARS, Clerk, Captain

Captain GARRIELD POST

Meets tomorrow night. There will be important business and every comrade is expected to be present. Visiting comrades are especially invited. H. T. KRAMER Adde.

Easily Conspondented.

American Boy-Papa, what's an absolute Papa-A country ruled by a king whose authority is unlimited. His word is law,

and the people must do his bidding. Do you understand! American Boy-Oh, yes, a sort of political boss.-New York Weekly.

The richest professional mendicant in the country is "Blind Johnny," of Philadelphia. He is 60 years of age and is worth about \$20,000. He travels from Chicago to Washington, from there to Baltimore, and ends up in Philadelphia, spending about three mouths in each city. He has made all his money as a

In England.

First-1 hear that you're engaged. Second (excitedly)—Really! Are you sure! To whom! Oh, I must go and see mainma about it. (Rushes out !- Life.

Galvanized fron is merely ordinary fron which has been dropped in molten sine, and

Tis woman's happy lot to wait, To wait with gial expectancy and buoyant heart lifted elate The folded future's mystery. Whatever joy may come to bless, Howe'er love sends his messenger,

No word nor any half caress May ever be forestalled by her. And though her heart yearn overmuch, In tenderest song is never sung; Soe may not raise with lightest touch

The curtain o'er the future hung. If love come soon or love come late, Or, saddest, never come at all, "Tis woman's patient lot to wait Through all the lengthening interval. —Eosaline F. Jones in Toronto Empire.

Musical Kites. Musical kites are provided with a bamboo the kite is flying the air, in rushing into the resonator, produces a somewhat intense and plaintive sound, which can be heard at a great listance. The transverse rods of the frame of this kite are connected at the extremities, and give the kite the aspect of two birds' wings affixed to a central axis.

This kite sometimes reaches large dimenions-say, ten feet in width. There are over fertile "bottoms" and "second botoften three or four resonators, placed one above another over the kite, and in this case a very pronounced, grave sound is produced. The musical kite is very common in China and Tonquin; hundreds of them are sometimes seen hovering in the air in the vicinity of Hanoi. It is believed among the superstitions to have the power of charming evil spirits away, and with this object it is often tied to the roofs of houses during the preva-lence of winds, where, during the whole night, it emits plaintive murmurs after the manner of an Æolian harp.—New York

To Preserve Textile Pabrics. A Belgian chemist has discovered a means for rendering fabrics, no matter how delicate in texture or color, proof against the rav-ages of decay. The wonderful state of preservation which the head bands of the Egyptian mummies exhibit is due to their having been impregnated with a kind of resin. This led the inventor to make certain experiments with the substance extracted from birch bark, to which the peculiar aroma of Russian leather is due, and he found out that the green tar which was left over after the oil used in tanning had been extracted from the white bark of the birch tree yields neither acid nor alkaloid, and that in solution with alcohol it forms a liquid of remarkable fluid-ity with the power of resisting, when once dried, even the action of alcohol itself. This substance will, it is said, units with the most delicate and brilliant colors, and render them imperishable,-Textile Manufacturer.

The Egyptian "Book of the Dead" or fuperal ritual contains, probably, the oldest existing record of the faith of man in the immortality of the soul. Its chapters are found inscribed on nummy cases, or written on rolls of papyrus within them. It is supposed the "Book of the Dend" originated with the Egyptians between 2,000 and 5,000 years before Christ. A mummy case from the great pyramid inscribed 1,700 years before the time of Jesus has the following beautiful inspiration: "O God, the protector of him who cries to thee, he is thine; let him have no harm; let him be us one of thy flying servants. Then art he, he is thou. Make it well for him in the land of spirits,"-St. Louis Republic,

by the innocent mistake of the little daughter the roast beef, passed her plate to her father,

"Yes, sir," she replied, putting into form the thought which her grown up followdiners were too polite to utter, "I am big enough at home, but this ment is so tough I can't cut in those wild and early days gathered a lit-

Booth Off the Singe.

Mr. Booth is not a social man in the sense that term is applied to such men as Chauncey M. Depow or Mr. Whitney. He is not a social man in the sense that Mr. Irving is social. Mr. Booth is a reserve force. He comes to the theatro in a carriage accompanied by his valst. From his carriage to his dressing room, from the dressing room to the parts he plays, back to his dressing room, where he remains until his ene, and then, after the play, to the hotel with his valet, and then to bed-is the routine of this most distinguished American actor.-

A Lurge Contract.

enger boy (from the foundry)-Here's a box of type the loss sent up. Reporter-Put it out on the vacant stairhere, not that one-next door, that vacant stare belongs to the city editor. You can't fill that up, my boy; besides we want something to sit on .- Van Born's.

In an uptown bearding school, where the methods of instruction are more practical tunn fashionable, the following rule hangs high in letters a foot long: "Avoid sureasm. In the same school it is considered "a sin to fret" and "vulgar to gossip,"-New York

The Piano Pounder, No Doubt. Judge-You say one of the musicians cuffed your ears. Was it the violinist or the piano

Complaining Witness-It must have been the pame player, for the blow felt as if a mule had kicked me. Texas Siftings.

Then Many Books Are Rad. A good book is one that tells, in good English, the story it has to; sees no necessity for using foreign words and does not quote from the Arabic or the Someral as if the author had written it with an Encyclopedia Britannica beside him. - Laures' Home Journal.

What She Was Reading. Mamma-Mamie, you mustn't read that paper in the twillglit. You'll hart your

Majoie-I just wunt to Saish this article. "The care of the eyes."-Epoch.

He Is Still Hoping.

Miss Hevyron-No. John, I cannot listen John-Might I ask one question?

"Is this a Simon pure tarewell, or one of the Parti brand?"-Harper's Bazar.

Rules of the World-According to Count Telstol Hebrews and omen are the real miers of the modern orld. The Hebrews, he says, control trade and the women control the households.

A Tame Otter.

An otter belonging to a Scotch gentleman ens so time this wistever it was alarmed by strange dogs it would emissiver to spring into its master's arms for procession. animal was accustomed to lish in the stream that flowed close to its master's dwelling; it an important suit; a day or two later that of the day. It was equally expert in the sea, where it caught numbers of coeffish. It would hunt in this manner till it was fired, when it refined to enter the water again, its master then fed it with the produce of its sport, and able property consumed. Then the bonest after it had taken sufficient it went off to citizens rose as one man. Forbearance had

A Specimen of Lynch Law in the Wabash Valley.

IN THE DAYS OF THE PIONEERS.

How a Long Course of Crime Led to Sudden Retribution and How the Avengers Suffered in Turu-The Lax Administration of Justice Responsible.

[Copyright, 1990.] The tourist who drives northward from resonator containing three apertures, one in the center and one at each extremity. When called "the river road" passes through a region which, for beauty, agricultural wealth and social stability, now has few, if any, superiors in the world. The rich Fort Harrison prairie abounds in pleasant views, fine farms and points of historic interest. The Wabash bluffs, still fringed with lofty



TAKEN OUT AND WHALED. toms" (terrace lands), on which, in their season, one may overlook miles of tasseling maine, waving grain or rich fields of clover or meadow grass; while farther inland the

blue grass pastures, gentle slopes and clear streams flowing over gravelly beds give an ever varying charm to the landscape.
It is hard to believe, as one looks upon such scenes, that within the memory of men still living this lovely band was the theatre of the state's only considerable In dian war; that two presidents of the United States won their laurels in that region; that Tecumseh and Elkswatawa ("The Prophet") there organized their great savage confederacy, and that Gen. (later President) Harrison marched along that very line while it ran through a wilderness, while Col. (later President) Taylor organized the defense of Fort Harrison against the flerce La Farine and his fellow red men. Yet so it was, and at a time so recent

as to seem but yesterday, as time is measured in the evolution of a action.

After the Indians had departed came a strangely mixed population. the honest settler came the outlaw, the "coiner" and the horse thief; and so it was that while the children of other lands heard of genii and fairies, the boys of the The guests, but possibly not the host, at a linner given recently were greatly amused the very paths they traveled to and from the traveled to and from the traveled to and from the very paths. school, of thickers in the "bottoms" where of one of the company. When 4-year-old horse thieves rendezvoused, of discoveries Rosalie, having tried her knife and fork on here and there of concealed forges, where "colners" manufactured "bogus money, he received it in discrest silence; but the and of terrible combats between the lawhost, Resalie's uncle, said quinzically: "Why, less and the law's guardians. Let us Rosaliel Aren't you big enough to cut your snatch from oblivion one such case-all the more interesting because it was the last of the kind—in which the due course of justice was supplemented by lynch law.

Some twelve miles north of Terre Haute tle group of those who boasted themselves pioneers, and in their drinking bouts talked long and loud of being "old settlers," men who had "tramped out the dog fennel and killed the rattlesnakes," and yet their litthe settlement soon acquired an evil famea fame, be it noted, long since redeemed by the honorable conduct of the present population. At the head of the clan, as it came to be called, was one Siles Bowers, whose name may now be found on the public records of the county as party to a suit of some kind at every court for twenty-nine years! It adds not a little to the interest to note on the records that for ten of these years his principal attorneys were the law firm of Howard & Wright-of these Tilghman A. Howard went to Texas as President Ty ler's charge d'affaires to introduce that commonwealth into the nation, and Joseph A. Wright, after serving most acceptably as governor of Indiana and minister of the United States at Berlin, rendered valuable services to the Union cause during the war. Around this Silas Bowers gathered a gang of coiners, false sweapers and other disreutables. Cattle, which had pastured free ly on the public dontsin, mysteriously failed to come home; horses in increasing numbers disappeared; "bogus" dollars, chiefly Mexican, multiplied, and sometimes chickens took wing by night and fled to that undiscovered country from which no feathered traveler returns. That the gang robbed and counterfeited is certain; that they mur-

which convinced the people. Many columns might be filled with the bare titles of suits

dered is only surmised, but on evidence

HE FELL FORWARD IN DEATH. brought against Bowers, chiefly for the recovery of property, but he always had wit-nesses in abundance. One trick in which he was caught will illustrate his methods. In a suit involving the ownership of horses he claimed to have bought, he gave notic that he would take the deposition of the Rev. John L. Smith, an eminent presiding elder of the Methodist church in a distant county. Contrary to their usual custom the other puriles sent an agent to witness the taking of the disposition, and the alleged "John L Smith" proved to be one Burke, a creature of Bowers, and notoriously one of the vilest of mankind

At length early in 1854 the law abiding element of the vicinity combined against the gang, and then the burning becan the batimony of one witness Bowers lost the noture of which the "white can ness has made us sadly familiar. He kept close, especially as might, and soon after his barn was fired and a large amount of valuretains a surface coating of the zine when resicep and was generally carried home in that
smoved.

"Brokes Can
coased to be a virtue. Bowers was taken
"Brokes Can
moved."

"Brokes Can
moved."

till his back was a raw and bloody mass from the nape to the "os coccygis." Burke, his principal "swearer," got an equal dose, and "squealed," admitting that Bowers hired him to fire the barn and that he had in turn induced one Reeder to apply the

The victim of the fire "got after" Reeder, as the phrase went, and with plenty of help. Reeder was seen to enter a swamp in flight, and was not seen to issue from it. There his history in that locality ends, and and if one asked any of those in pursuit as to his final fate their reply was that they "didn't know and couldn't say as they cared." Burke lay still till his wounds healed and fled, as did the rest of the gang. Bowers went to Terre Haute, hired a lawyer, and in time ventured to return. The regulators," as they now began to be called, captured him again and "gave him one hundred lashes on the bare back." His condition was barrible. Still the plucky secundrel would not retreat, and from his legal stronghold fired all sorts of

threats and "proceedings" at his enemies. The mob spirit was now fully aroused, and, as always happens, the men who in-augurated this extra legal justice were soon hurled from power and others took the lead who subordinated justice to the pursuit of private and personal vengeance. The was given time to sattle his affairs on a ation for the sin of not visiting Mecca once pledge to then leave the country forever, in his life, because the exigencies of public He once threatened that he would return affairs prevented him. and his doom was scaled.

the Wabash river, as the buggy traversed a lonely country road, two men suddenly where soup and plaff were once distributed rose from the brush a little shead and simultaneously fired, and with uncerting aim. to the poor—a building of excessive beauty multaneously fired, and with uncerting aim. Two balls struck Silas Bowers and he fell | baving taken nearly all the colors of the rainforward in death, his blood and brains spat- bow. tering the dress of his wife. It was the nat-

and fury of a horrible war the people of the that when we have to give it up they may county were startled and horrible, even to know the exact number." I myself got into a temperary forgetfulness of the war, by trouble for examining a bas-roled let into the seeing their public places placarded with wall of a Turnish house, the mistress of which, this heading, "\$1,000 Keward!" and under thinking I was contemplating her treasure it a statement which chilled the blood—a with a view to removal, began to scream at mother offering a reward for the assassina-tion of her son! The son had assassinated ish woman fights with these weapons the only



SOUGHT HIS FATHER IN THE FIELD. a business which most of those who know to 7,956 kilogrammes of dry starch, which is them would like to forget. Milton Wineand, disinherited by his father, had "filled | tubers themselves in France. In thirty-three himself full," as the ruralists say of the drunkard, had sought his father in the field and shot him dead. The mother offered \$1,000 reward for the assassin, "dead per bectare, with a proportion of 20.4 to 24.3

country. It was soon known that he se-creted himself somewhere on the Wabash, Times. and that he visited his nearest friend by night in a skilf. Certain fellows of desper-

The end was not yet. Misfortune seemed word to the boy to take a chair. When at to follow nearly all the participants, and leisure she summoned the boy, who was supone by one most of the "Regulators" became | posed to be sented in the corridor, but he had bankrupt and then exiles to the west. Cur- disappeared. The young lady was nonplused, tis, who fired the shot at Wineland, grew but the mystery was solved when, some time morose and savage of temper. In a quarrel with a neighbor he hurled a hammer at | chair which had been given him to sit upon. his autaconist. It was his last act. The He had accepted the invitation "to take a other dodged the hammer and the next in- chair," and had carted it upon his shoulders stant sent a bullet crashing through the | back to the school he came from. The teacher, acousted, but the blood stain was on him. seeing him drag the strange chair up to her He still lives-lives to illustrate the poet's | and deposit it by her side with a conscious and lines on Eugene Arami

Woe, we unusterable to them Who spill life's sacred stream moral it is that a lax administration lays | dence Journal. the foundation of lynch law, and that in most cases the remedy is worse than the disease.

J. H. BEADLE. discuse.

Swindled His Neighbors. J. Monroe Shellenberger is wanted badly at Roylestown, Pa. He resided there until recently, practiced law, took charge of

ids and lived well. He was the big man of Bucks county, and all the poor people thought if they could only get Mr. their money it 1000 safe, but would increase rapidly by reason of shrewd investment. Hut now it seems that all the cash he failed to spend the trusted attorney stuffed in his

pocket. Then he ; M. SHELLENBERGER. fied, and his astounded neighbors learned that he had robbed them to the come of \$200,000. despoiled even his own children, and did not hesitate to impoverish his colored cook as well. A reward of \$1,000 was offered for his capture. He was last heard of at Ta-

coma, but elmi-1 Take Your Choice. Stranger—Can you direct me to the daypo! Policeman—The depo! Certainly. Three streets down; then turn to your left. Can't

Stranger-Will this street take me to the Citizen-You are going in the wrong direction for the de-Stranger—Is that the deppo, please? Another Citizen—No. sir; that's the rail-

road station - Yankee Blade. A Frenchman's Despair. Tom-You seem disturbed, monsleur. Qu'

aver voust M. Lemaire-Thaf great troub-bells. It is wir re August languadge. It is as leetle word dosen, I say I need a domen, and one says sat ees twalve; I say I want a domen, and another say I must take sleep; I say I wish a showed, and another say to doctains of Mission Ridge a third member of the much to do in his grand countree. - Pittsburg

Pigeon English. "He speaks bein a hour very well." What language is that?" HERE AT LAST.

The spring is here at last, Let's be gind: The gloomy days are past, And the sail. The spring coat's out of pawa, And we have to mow the lawn, And eat shad.

The grass is growing green By the rill, And the dandelion's seen On the hill; On the stalls there's early fruit, And comes home the wife's spring suff With the bill. The robins have begun

Now to mate, And the youth of twenty-eas Meets his fate, And 'neath fair Lama's light, He swings with her at night On the gate.

The cut upon the shed Nightly sings, Till some one at his head Brickbats flings; But he merely changes buse, And sings in another place, Yes, by jings:

—Boston Courier.

In Mohammedan Laud. Though the walls of Niceea are imposing, whole history of popular movements tend- and the remains of the Greek theatre massive ice is but a succession of repeti- and unique in that department, we could not tions of this truth: The men who raise the | belp feeling more impressed at first with the storm cannot determine its direction or Mohammedan relics that we saw. The green limit its duration. Men were "lashed" for | mosque of Nicasa is one of the prettiest in nere offenses against good morals; then the Islam, and was built, as an inscription over public divided, two parties formed, and a the porch told us, by a general of Sultan compromise was effected. Silas Bowers Murad, the capturer of Salonica, as an expi-

It was erected in 1378; its architecture is When he had signed the last papers he took a seat in a buggy beside his wife and blue and red tiles, is infinitely superior to started for the west. A few miles beyond anything of the kind in Constantinople. Close

One of our party sat sketching here, and a ural, the logical end of a food originating | dervish who was contemplating the operation in extra legal law. The revulsion in pub- with undisguised disgust, not knowing that lic opinion may be imagined. One he was understood, was heard to say. "See Seven years passed, and in the very heat the Giaour is taking a list of the pilars, so his own father! Such are the main facts of safety is in immediate flight.-Fortnightly Review.

At a meeting of the Paris Academy of Sciences M. Aime Girard gave some interesting information respecting the Emperor, or Richter's Imporator, potato. He started that, after testing it on a small scale for some years, he grew it largely in 1888 and 1889, and also gave out tubers for experiment to forty growers in different parts of France. It appeared that, while the average yield of tubers in France does not exceed 7,500 kilogrammes (say 147 hundredweight) to the hectare, a bectare being 2.4 acres, the variety known as the Imperator may, under certain condi-tions, yield as much as 35,000 to 40,000 kilogrammes per hectare of tubers, with more than 20 per cent, of dry staren. These figures were quite borne out by M. Girard's own experience, his crop of 1889

yielding 50,000 kilogrammes of tubers per hectare, with 20.4 per cent. of starch, equal ralive."

The criminal seemed unable to leave the being 20,000 kilogrammes per bectare and

The Boy Took a Chair.

ate fortunes organized an ambush for him.

One right, as he sat asieep in his skiff, they came suddenly on him. He sprang up, received a bullet through the heart and "went"

A young teacher in an intermediate school woodland, save one saktary spot almost overgrown with vines and strubs, where stands of the grammar schools about a mile away, but the caved and ruined walls and lofty towers, almost overgrown with most overgrown with which were stands most overgrown with which will be most overgrown with which will be most overgrown with which were stands most overgrown with which will be most overgrown with which were stands and the most overgrown with which will be most overgrown with which were stands and the most overgrown with which were stands and the most overgrown with which were stands and the most overgrown with the suddenly to his place." The people soon scholars and dispatched him with a note dicarned who fired that shot, and then-by rected to the young lady. When the messenthe confession of some of the old "Regula- ger arrived at his destination the teacher tors"-it transpired that the same man fired | chanced to be illustrating some lesson to her one of the shots which ended Silus Bowers. pupils at the blackboard. She therefore sent of duty well performed, had sent him back with it. He was pretty well tired out when he returned, and his only explanation was a Perhaps this is a tedious tale; if it has a sob, and "you told me to take it."-Provi-

Jumbled. The enterprising bill sticker is always on the lookout for an opportunity to post another bill, and is by no means aquenmish about covering or half covering another man's work. The final result is sometimes

Mr. C. Spurgeon, son of the famous Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, mentioned lately in a lecture that on one occasion when he and another gentleman were announced to preach special

lowing announcement on a wall:
"£10 Reward, Lost-Two Fat Heifers, Mr. J. J. Knight and Mr. C. Spurgeon."
On another wall, where one bill poster after another had posted his notice, the fol-

lowing announcement was to be read "Figs fattened in six weeks on The Englishman, edited by Dr. Kenealy, Price 2d. weekly, and Kills fleas, beetles, insects and all kinds of vermin. Perry Davis' Pain-Killer cures smoky chimneys, and notice to mothers, feed your infants on Bond's Marking Ink, 6d. per hottle."-Youth's Companion.

The Lobster at Home and Abroad. A broiled live lobster is an unknown quantity in Lewiston restaurants, but out in Chieago, thousands of miles from the coast, the "broiled lob" is a living pressure. A Lewis-ton dealer was speaking of it and he said, Did you know that one strong point that operates to keep lobsters high in the market the shipment of them to the west! Portland, that supplies us, also supplies Chicago and, in authors weather, thousands and thousands of them go there every mouth. They are a big delicacy there, and half a dollar or so apiece is insignificant for them. Many are boiled there and shipped to other places. After this censes, the lobster will go down in prices. It seems funny for Lewiston to be puring for Chicago's delicacies, but we do in a certain way."-Lewiston Journal.

Three Classmates in the War. The Waterville (Mr.) Mail tells a end war

story of three members of one class at Water-ville college. One after graduation and adon to the har had gone scuto. The other, after attending the same law school with the first, of whom he was no especially intimate friend, went west. After the battle same class then a Union captain, was detailed to bury the dead. On the field he found the bedies of two officers, the colous! of a Temperate regiment and the colonel of a Union regiment, lying side by side, with their right hamle clasped and both deal. They were his two classicals. He buried Broken Calma, of course "- Smith, Gray & | them in one grave, and there they lie now, THE WICHITA OVERALL AND SHIRT MANUFACTURING CO.,

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A COUNTRY GHOST. What Was Seen by a Young Man on His

Way Home from a Party. News of one of the most interesting ghost stories ever heard in upper DeKalb county has been brought to light here. The Incis are about as follows: Tuesday night a young man, while returning from a neighborhood dance about 1 o'clock, took the lonely read for home, which runs through a dark wood-iand, surrounded by deep vales and lofty peaks, and overhung with huge cliffs, whose funnits are crowned with gigantic pines. Not a clearing disturbs the thickness of the woodland, save one soldary spot almost overmost evergrown with most resembling great-

ly the old haunted Kirk Alloway, so famous in "Tam O'Shanter." All these scenes combined could not daunt the courage of the young mountaineer as he marched on with quickening page. But just as he was approaching the old haunted build ing, which has for many years been frequented. by the ghost of a mysterious old lady, who many years ago suddenly disappeared, as an old fireside legend has it, and book up her was anciently used by a band of exiled moules. and thought to have been built by them at | SOLID VESTIBULE EXPRESS TRAINS least a century ago, and which has for many years been hidden from public notice, unvisited for a long time by any human being, there, suddenly rising from the ground, like the ghost of Banquo, appeared before him a tall, dark apparition with outstretched hands and glowing eyes revolving in their flery workets, and tangled gray hair, wearing a

to the feet. dumb. This scene lasted but for a moment. The ghost, as suddenly as it appeared, disappeared. Recognizing his situation the boy immediately made a forward double quick at an almost incredible rate. Glancing over his shoulder be saw the old monastery lighted by candles, which were held in the finnes of a solemn processon of menks in their religious attire, as they treaded noiselessly around an iron coffin in the center of the floor. the coffin were two candise, one spon the bead the other upon the foot. Each monk carried a cross of his order and they were chanting

an old Euglish tune. Upon the head of the coffin was a golden eross, and as each monic parsed the cross he made a low bow and ottered some words of prayer. Suddenly all was dark and the wanited doors of the interior part of the old monastery were heard to open and creak upon their rusty hingen, and then began a clicking of chains and a chacs of ghostly noises, which were soon husbed, the vanited doors closing with a slam. All was now at lent and the owl egain began his booting and the wind was heard sighing through the

No consideration could have kept the boy long on this lonely sput. He rushed enward and reached home almost unconscious. He aroused the family with his terrific cries, and it was not outil several applications of camphor were made that he was able to tell his story .- Nashville American.

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